

# THE CVRE OF ALL SORTS OF FEVERS,

Both generall, and particular, with their  
Definition, Kindes, Differences, Causes, Signes,  
Prognostication, and manner of Cure, with a prespecta-  
*tion, their Intentions Curative, with their Symptoms,*  
and divers other things herein very necessa-  
rie to be judiciously observed in  
every FEVER.

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*To the friendly Reader.*

**H**Oras much as perfect knowledge in any faculty is the Mother of perfection therein, a vertue worthy commendations of all wise men, discovering the Ignorant; for Ignorance is the shame, disgrace, and overthrow of noble Arts and Sciences to such as professe them, being ignorant. Example, a thing much to be lamented of all people, because it concerneth all, to behold how the thrice worthy and needfull faculties of Physick and Chirurgerie are abused, which farre exceed all other faculties, Divine precept excepted, for there is as much difference betweene this and all other Faculties, as betweene the body and the garment: if we cannot forbear the builders of houses, much lesse the Repayrers of our sick, sore, and decayed bodies. If we build an house, we seek not to a Taylor, or a Weaver to do it, but to one skilfull in that Profession: if so, why do we seek to the Ignorant for health, which know not what Health is, nor how to preserve it, and being absent, know not which way to help it: but we should not prize our health at so low a rate, being so precious a jewell:



jewell: For what joy have they in this life, which lye  
in extreame paines, milerie, and torment for want of  
health, who do not prize health before wealth, but now  
behold the intolerable abuse with an inundant deluge  
of over-whelming make-shifts or smoothing syco-  
phants, fit to be unmasked, and repressed, worthy pu-  
nishment, being a rabble of idle droans swarming in  
all places of the Kingdome, practising Physick and  
Chyrurgerie, making it a sanctuarie of idlenesse to the  
dishonour of God, and great hurt to the people, decei-  
ving the vulgar sort; they being unable to distinguish  
the learned and expert from the ignorant Impostor,  
which lyeth lurking, watching a fit opportunity to seaze  
on some prey to maintaine a wicked and idle life: and  
not onely those male-kinde, of caterpillars, but also we  
have now a huge swarme of petticoat Physicians and  
Chyrurgians, being tatling gossips, who being frequent  
among sicke folks, and hearing the advice and counsell  
of the learned and expert Physician prescribing many  
fit things to his Patient, as diet, and also the making of  
julips, barley-water, broths, jellies, almund-milk, cul-  
lages, and divers things necessarie for to comfort the  
sicke Patient. Hereupon these audacious gossips will  
give syrups, lenæ, Rubarb, Cassia, Manna, Aloes, &c.  
and not onely clysters, but also strong purges, and vo-  
mits, and those no more fit for the disease, but by  
chance, than its possible for a Shoe-maker to make shoes  
fit for every mans foot upon one Last: If these learned  
faculties were so easily attained, as these idle wretches  
account them, surely they may well know, that men  
would never bestow so long time and great charges in  
 studie, and learning to attaine the deepe knowledge  
of good, and evil of health and disease herein,  
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herein, which they do for Gods glory, and their Countries good. How then dare this godlesse crew, offer to minister medicines from so slender a ground-work: some of these get medicines by relation of others, or by reading many medicines in books which please their palates; having no ground to shew why this or that medicine is fit, but imagination onely, able to yeeld no reason how or why it should do good: I grieve to thinke that people should be so sottish to neglect the counsell and good advice of the wise, learned, expert, and skilfull Artists (that have searched out the very secrets of nature, to do good) to hearken to the subtle syrene-songs of Sycophants, whose eyes are as sharpe as Lynx, who is said to see an hundred miles: so are many of these as sharp set for gaines, and some for applause: how unworthy soever, these wretches swarme in every Towne and Village, and hereby they leave the counsell of the learned and expert, to follow and aske counsell of an Ass, which know not with what, nor how to performe any cure, but by great chance, as the blinde man shot the Crow; but if it happen a cure to be performed under their hands that brings no small applause of the vulgar, what a miracle there is done, truly I am also of that minde, indeed, that it is a miracle that it had that successe, they being so unable to yeeld any reason how it came so to passe, which the learned and expert Artist can do: also these idle rabble will warrant to cure any thing they undertake to finger money be it never so impossible to be done: it is the office of God, and not of man to warrant any, but its very frequent with these make-shifts and idle crew, to do all: the expert do not so, but use that which is fit, and leave the successe to the



divine power, using his painfull diligence and industrie advisedly, and skilfully.

I do not here taxe nor ranke among this rabble of Idlers, those charitable and well-disposed people, which in the absence of the learned or expert Physitian or Chirurgion, do give some comfortable things, whose vertues or helps they know by experience to do good in the like case, to comfort a friend or a neighbour till better help may be had, or in charitie to help the poore that have not wherewith to pay for their cure, leaving all other to the learned and expert in those worthy faculties, who know best how to deale with them rightly: and commonly these charitable people have this care, if they see their medicines prevaile not, they advise them that be able speedily to seeke better helpe, knowing that delayes breed danger. But the above-said wicked crue will never give them over so long as they can finger any undeserved reward, holding them on with false promises for money, and then leave them miserably to their fortunes when their money is gone or left uncurable, which peradventure alone might at the first, or by the skilfull Artist have beene prevented, a thing sooner to be lamented then redressed. Also I know many of those well-disposed charitable people above-said chiefly in Chirurgerie (wherein the eye must direct the hand) do performe many very desperate and dangerous cures by their experience, when many that make great shew with their painted sheath come short in their performance, that should shew better fruits: the cause I know not, whether neglect, ignorance or arrogancy shortē Gods blessing, not taking him along with them. God bids us begin with him first, and then  
what



what he hath promised to such, I need not to relate. Scripture saith, God hideth things from the wise and prudent, & openeth them to babes & sucklings: I accuse none, but let us all examine our selves fully, and in what we finde our selves defective, first seek to God for his grace and assistance, and then carefully with full resolution, and diligence in our selves, seek to amend what we finde amisse in us, that God may blesse our endeavours, to his owne glory, the patients good, and our comforts. And thus praying to God that the well-doers may be protected, and that rabble of idle Sycophants and Impostors may be abolished, to Gods glory, and my Countries good, I do here abruptly cease.

*Vale in Christo*



The summe of this Booke consisteth in  
these 6. particulars following.

1 First, What a Fever is.

2 Secondly, the number of Fevers be

{ 1 generally, iii.

{ 2 particularly 20.

3 Thirdly, an Explication or Exposition of all Fevers.

4 Fourthly, of Fevers by Inflammation of the spirits onely without putrifaction of humours.

5 Fifthly, of Fever putrida, of putrifaction of humours both

{ 1 simple,

{ 2 compound.

6 Sixthly, of Fever Hectick, of unnaturall heat kindled in the solid parts of the body, the iii. kindes.



*First what a Fever is.*

A Fever is an unnaturall heat kindled either of the

- 1 Spirits, {
  - 1 Being inflamed without putrefaction of matter.
  - 2 Causing either {
    - 1 Simplex
    - 2 Plurimum } lasting {
      - 1 24. houres.
      - 2 Some dayes.
- 2 Humours causing a prefixed or rotten Fever, they rot either
  - 1 In the vessels, and that three wayes, for either {
    - 1 All the humours rot equally, as in Synochus putrida.
    - 2 Humours rot; and that either, {
      - 1 Equall.
      - 2 Inequall.
    - 3 One humor alone } according to the nature of the humour putrified.
  - 2 In the vessels causing an intermitting fever according to the nature of the humour putrified in the miffen-teries, &c.
  - 3 In and without the vessels, both causing a compound fever both intermitting, and continuall.
- 3 Solid parts of the body, causing a Fever Hectick.



# A Discourse of all sorts of Fevers.

The number of Fevers are generally two.

1. Generall be three capitall Fevers, from which the particulars are derived. 2. Diaria, 3. Putrida, 4. Hectica.

Of the two  
sorts, i. the

1. Diaria, ii. kinds,
2. Febris putrida, in generall
3. Synochus putrida
4. Synochides
5. Caulon
6. Caulonydes
2. Particular be 20. i. as,
7. Synoche, a continuall fever, iii. kinds.
8. Semitertiana, iii. sorts,
9. Epyola
10. Lyparia
11. Emphifoda
12. Erratica
13. Tetrach
14. Eucretica
15. Febris intermittens, in generall.



# A Discourse of all sorts of Fevers.

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16 Cotidiana

17 Tertian

18 Quartana

{ 1 vera  
2 notha

divers sorts as follows in their proper Chapters.

19 Pestilentia, under which are comprehended the

{ 1 plague,  
2 spotted fever,  
3 sweating sickness,  
4 malignant fevers.

20 Hectick Fever iii. kindes, i.

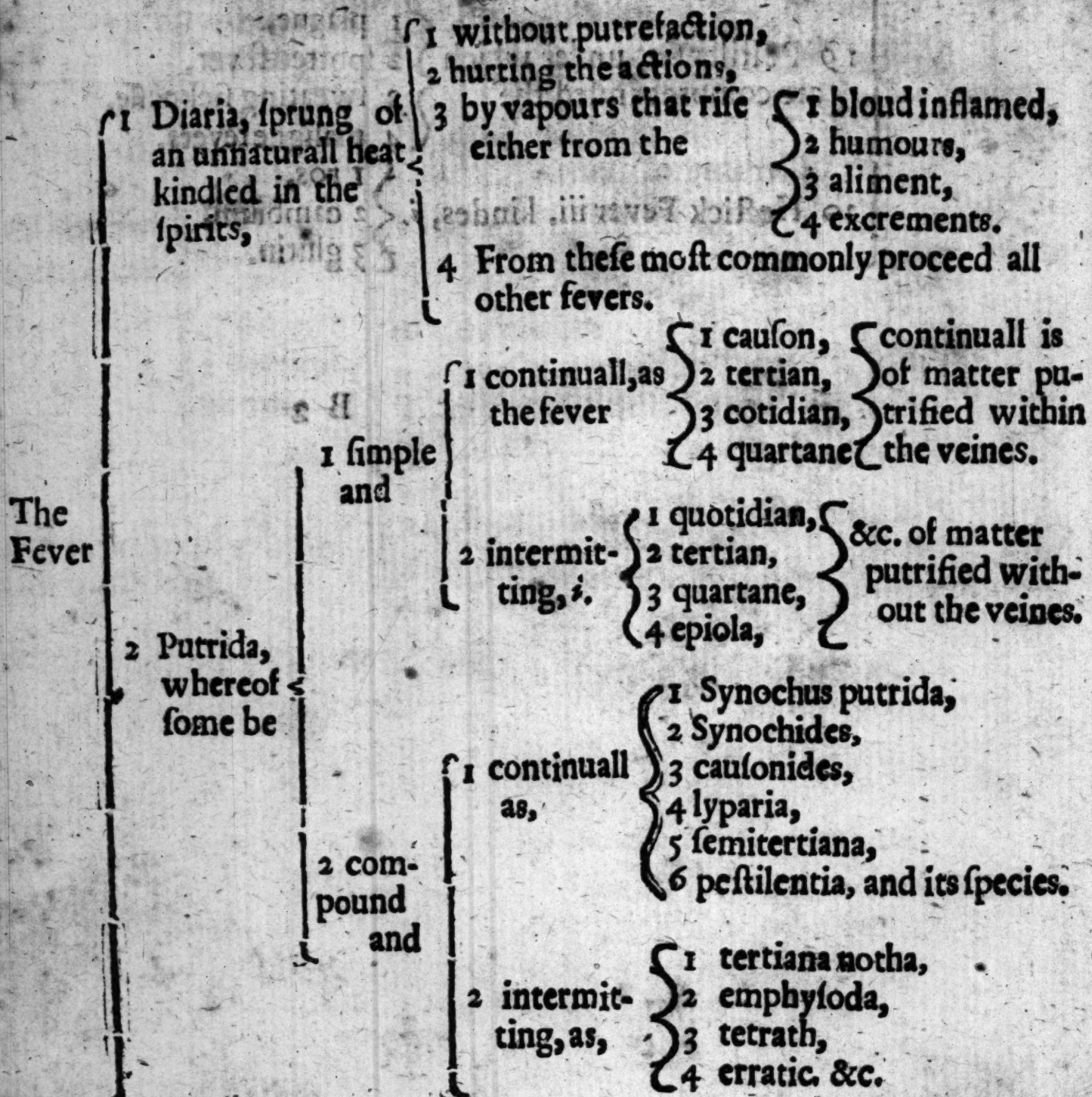
{ 1 ros,  
2 cambium,  
3 glutin.

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*A very necessarie note to be observed of the three generall or capitall Fevers, with their derivations or branches as followeth.*





3 Hectica, of  
ii. sorts, &  
the

1 generall  
be ii. s.

1 simple, an unnaturall heat in the fleshy  
parts kindled without putrefaction.

2 compound  
either

1 with 1 distillation,  
2 tabes.

2 joyned with a putrified  
fever, &c.

2 particular, be-  
ing of some  
named

1 iii. as

1 ros,  
2 cambium,  
3 gluten.

2 but ii. as

1 Hectica febris  
2 Marasmus.

B 3

An

1 generall being  
2 antecedent  
3 consequent  
1 particular, being  
2 ill-mixt, humors, or  
3 putrefaction, excrements

3 place wherein the matter is contained, &c.

6 Progn



## An Explication or Exposition of all Fevers.

In the explication of Fevers consider these seven generals, i. the

- 1 Definition, &c. {
  - 1 an unnaturall {
    - 1 spirits
    - 2 humors
    - 3 solid parts
  - 2 heat kindled
  - 3 either in the
 } hurting the action.
- 2 Kinds are generally ii. i. the {
  - 1 a disease,
  - 2 an accident of some other disease.
- 3 Differences are in the {
  - 1 generall, being iii. capitall Fevers as afore-  
said,
  - 2 particular, i. the 20. afore said, {
    - 1 simple,
    - 2 compound.
  - 1 kindes,
  - 2 causes,
  - 3 signes,
  - 4 prognostication,
  - 5 times of the {
    - 1 disease,
    - 2 fits.
  - 6 place wherein the matter is contained,
  - 7 symptoms,
  - 8 cure,
4. Causes are either, {
  - 1 generall, being iii. i. either {
    - 1 primitive,
    - 2 antecedent,
    - 3 conjunct.
  - 2 particular, being iii. i. either {
    - 1 distemper,
    - 2 ill mixture,
    - 3 putrefaction
 } of spirits, humors, or excrements.
- 5 Signes be according to the {
  - 1 kindes,
  - 2 causes,
  - 3 place wherein the matter is contained, &c.



6 Prognostication, { 1 simple and easie } to know,  
some be { 2 compound and hard }  
{ 3 dangerous, }  
{ 4 not dangerous. }

prospectation, wherein con- sider the	{	1 fever,	}	Herein observe
		2 kinde,		every particular
		3 difference,		very well, w hat
		4 cause,		the offensive
		5 signes,		matter is, and
		6 prognostication,		how to remove
		7 cure,		it.

**7 Cure, in which consider the**

Intentions } fever, first what it is,  
curative, } rottenness, with the abundance of it,  
Consider } obstruction,  
the } perspiration let.

And proceed in the cure thus:

- 1 first empty the abundance,
- 2 open the obstructions,
- 3 free the perspiration,
- 4 cleanse the rottenness,
- 5 quench the fever,
- 6 reject the accidents.

of



## Of the Fever Diaria, or Ephemera.

- 1 Definition, its a fever of { 1 or ayrie part of the bloud or humors  
unnaturall heat kindled { by ryot, &c. hurting the action.  
in the spirits. { 2 without putrefaction.
- 2 Kindes are ii. { 1 *simplex*,  
1. Diaria, { 2 *plurimum dierum*.
- 3 Difference, the { 1 first lasteth but 24. houres,  
{ 2 the second lasteth 2, 3, 4. dayes or more without  
putrefaction.
- 4 Causes are { 1 primitive, { whole distemper heateth, i.e. inflameth  
divers, as { 2 antecedent, { the spirits.  
{ 3 conjunct,  
{ 4 by the abuse of the 6. thing not naturall.
- The 5 Signes are { 1 easie and gentle in the first kinde,  
a fever, { 2 hotter and stronger in the second { 1 fever,  
kinde, as appeareth in the { 2 accidents.
- 6 Prognostication, { 1 in hot and dry comple- { turn either { 1 acute rotten  
xions they loone { into { fevers,  
{ 2 If it continue long they { 2 Hectica.  
{ 3 the { 1 first if well used is cured in 24. houres,  
{ 2 second lasteth moe daies.  
{ 4 both sorts if ill handled or delayed, is the originall of  
divers dangerous fevers.

7 Cure,



the cause } 1 precedent being from out ward  
                  } 2 meanes.  
                  } 2 conjunct, i. inflammation of the  
                  } spirits.

use good order in the 6. things not naturall,  
this fever if simple need no purging:

eschue } 1 fasting, } &c. it makes it of  
          } 2 watching, } more force presently.

the cure must be divers accor- } 1 disease,  
ding to the } 2 accidents.

ule nothing herein to coole above the first  
degree.

1 fit, S. A.

7 Cure, in it  
consider  
the

intentions

curative,

ule,

diet,

2 to attenuate,

3 meats of good juyce:

bazes to open the pores if need be.

3 herein

1 no coole thing above the first  
degree according to the tem-  
per of the body.

2 things } 1 differing according  
              } to the cause of the  
              } distemper and acci-  
              } dents.

to helpe the cruditie of  
the stomack, in it con-  
sider if the wombe be  
costive or loose.

particular remedies. S. A. according to the particular  
cause, as after shall appeare.



## Of the fever Diaria, plurimum dierum.

- 1 Definition, { its a } { 1 continnall fever } { 1 inflaming the spirits above 24. houres, of 2.3. or 4. dayes or moe without putrefaction, hurting the action.
- 2 Kindes are ii. { 1 Diaria } { 1 simplex, 2 plurimum dierum.
- 3 Differences { 1 in their kinds } { 1 time of continuance, is in their } { 2 increase of accidents. } { 1 cause, 2 matter, 3 accidents, 4 cure. } { 5 so long as this is free from putrefaction or Hectica,
- 4 Cause { 1 often riot or abuse of the 6. things not naturall. } { 2 inflammation by excesse, heat kindling the thinne parts of the blood, yet without putrefaction. } { 3 vapours retained, the pores and passages being stopt up, } { 1 inflamed and puffed up with vapours, 2 full and pineth not away suddenly, 3 in a continuall hot fit, 4 with urine not much altered. } { 5 Signes } { 1 body } { 2 divers according to the particular causes and accidents. } { 1 riot much, and disorder themselves. } { 2 they are most subject to this that } { 2 have full bodies and narrow pores, unapt to breath out vapours.
- 6 Prognostic. { 2 small danger in it selfe onely, 3 danger if chiefly turning into other fevers, 4 the distemper, signes, and accidents } { 1 greater, are according to the obstruction, as } { 2 lesser. } { 7 Cure



**1** perspection  
in it, consider  
well the

**7** Cure, in it con-  
sider the

intentions  
curative,

- 1** cause,
- 2** greatnesse of the obstruction,
- 3** if bleeding have beene omitted,  
do it at any time, saith the learned.
- 4** bleeding and drinking of cold  
water is the best cure.
- 5** great abstinence after surfeit of  
meat is good, if caused by surfeit  
of meat, bleed not before the **2.**  
or **3.** day.
- 6** best method to cure it.

**1** bleed plentifully at first, if nothing  
forbid it.

**2** use medicines to scoure and cleanse  
that heat least,

**1** if need bee to open the  
pores of the utter skin.

**2** but first anoint the body  
with warme sweet oyle  
of Camomile, &c. with  
moderate frication to o-  
pen the pores.

**1** open the inward obstructi-  
ons, by drinking decocti-  
ons fit, &c. that heat least.  
**2** then coole the heat of the  
fever. *S. A.*

**4** after a  
bath,

**C 2**

of



## Of the Fever Putrida in generall.

- 1 Definition *Febris putrida* is any rotten fever of humour putrified sometimes
- 2 Kindes are generally ii. *s.*
- 3 Differences are according to the
- 4 Cause is
- 5 Signes
- 6 Prognostic.
- 7 Cure,
- 1 with in, } the veines or  
out, } vessels.  
2 both within and without, as  
appeareth in their proper chapters.
- 1 simple,  
2 compound.
- 1 cause,  
2 matter offending,  
3 place wherein the matter is contained,  
4 fits, for  
some be
- 1 continuall,  
2 intermitting, and be  
either  
3 both continuall, and intermitting.
- 1 typick,  
2 erratick.
- 1 ever unkinde heat, and unnaturall, kindled in the putrified humours.  
2 as is further shewed particularly, in their proper Chapters.
- 1 grilling cold, or shivering,  
2 fits intermitting at the first in all.  
3 anguish by thick smoaks or vapours,  
4 accidents in the state be much.  
5 feeblenesse,  
6 the fever abideth not in one state.
- 1 divers, as are shewed in their particular chapters following.  
2 some be
- 1 continuall,  
2 intermitting,  
3 called typhodes, *s.* the sweating sicknesse, &c.
- 1 most of these rotten fevers of matter putrified within the vessels be dangerous, as is shewed in their proper chapters.  
2 the Sweating sicknesse killeth many of all degrees.



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|---|--|--|---|
|   | <p>1 prespecta-<br/>tion, in it<br/>consider<br/>the</p> | <p>1 putrification,<br/>if it come ei-<br/>ther of</p>   | <p>1 one onely humor alone.<br/>2 moe humors,<br/>and that ei-<br/>ther,<br/>2 unequal.<br/>1 whether it be<br/>either,<br/>2 if mingled with fevers of its<br/>own nature, or otherwise.</p> |
| <p>7 Cure, con-<br/>sider in it<br/>the</p> |  | <p>2 Fever,</p>  | <p>1 a disease,<br/>2 an accident.</p>  |
|   | <p>2 intentions<br/>curative,<br/>use,</p>               | <p>3 cure how to begin, and so to proceed the<br/>right way, as in their particular Chap-<br/>ters, <i>S. A.</i><br/>4 Intentions curative, and follow the best<br/>method, <i>S. A.</i></p> | <p>3<br/>4<br/>5<br/>6 In all things the<br/>fittest according<br/>to the</p>   |
|   |  | <p>1 fit diet. <i>S. A.</i><br/>2 prepare the matter,<br/>3 evacuation. <i>S. A.</i><br/>4 corroborate the parts weakened,<br/>5 correct the accidents. <i>S. A.</i></p>                     | <p>1 kinde<br/>2 nature<br/>3 time<br/>of the Fever.</p>  |



Of Fever *Synochus putrida*.

1 Definition, its a continuall Rotten Fever without great mutation from the beginning to the end.

2 Kinds are ii. 1. *Synochus putrida*, being divided into these three kinds, 1. *augmastica*, 2. *epamastica*, 3. *peramastica*.  
2. *Synochides*.

1 when all the 4. humors putrifie within the veins, 1. *ad iustitiam*, 2. *non ad pondus*.

The

1 *Synochus putrida* is,

1 *Augmastica* wasteth no more hot vapours, then it ingendreth, & so stands at a stay.

3 Difference

2 divided into iii. particular sorts, 1.

2 *Epamastica* doth ingender more hot vapours then it wasteth, and so increaseth higher.

3 *Peramastica* wasteth more hot vapors then it ingendereth, and so the fever decreaseth.

2 *Synochides*, herein bloud and choler both putrifie within the veins.

4 Cause is when 1 unkind heat doth putrifie the whole masse of bloud *ad iustitiam*, as the 4. humors putrifie as above-said. 2 we abuse the 6. things not naturall in riot and excesse.

5 Signes



1 Aftimal hot fever without rest with exceſſe boyling heat of the bloud.

5 ſignes 2 are partly according to the different kindes.

1 Augmaſtick ſtands ever at one ſtay in ſhew from the beginning to the end, ut *vinum Inopis*, as dark wine.

2 Epamaſtica ever increaſeth.

3 the 3 Peramaſtica, ever diminifheth } 1 groſſe and full,  
4 ſame fever } Chiefly in bo- } 2 languine,  
hapneth } dies, } 3 of Bacchus crue.  
Seldome in bodies leane, old, or cold  
temperatures,

6 Prognostic. } ii. firſt particulars few eſcape death,  
the } third or laſt kinde all eſcape if they diſorder not  
themselves.

if the humour be much putrified, to draw much bloud its dangerous.

1 fever,  
2 kinds,  
3 differences,  
1 perſpectation, 4 cauſe,  
in it conſider 5 ſignes,  
the 6 prognostic. } 1 kinde,  
2 differences,  
3 cauſe,  
7 Cure, in it } 4 time of the diſ-  
conſider } eaſe,  
the } 5 accidents, &c.

1 empty the abundance,  
2 open the obſtructions,  
2 Intentions } 3 free the perſpiration,  
curative, } 4 cure the rottenneſſe,  
5 correct the accidents,  
6 quench the fever.



*Of the compound hot continuall Fever Synochides.*

1 Definition, its a continuall hot burning rotten Fever, without rest or intermission.

2 Kindes are as above-said in Synochus putrida.

3 Difference, { 1 its hotter,  
2 accidents more vehement then in Synochus putrida.  
3 its composed partly of { 1 caufon,  
Fever { 2 Synochus.  
4 its not so hot and vehement as { 1 caufon,  
the Fever { 2 caufonides.

4 Cause is { ii. parts bloud, } or most bloud, and lesse choler putrified  
{ i. part choler, } within the veins and arteries.

The

are partly as { Synochus, but sharper.  
in Fever { Caufon, but milder.  
2 it do participate betweene Synochus and Caufon, but  
neerer to Synochus putrida.  
5 Signes { 3 are { a continuall hot burning fever without rest or in-  
termiffion.  
4 { 4 headach sharp.  
5 { 5 thirst great,  
6 { 6 watch and ill rest,  
7 { 7 urine high and thick.

6. Prognostic. its very dangerous, and most of them dye.

7 Cure



1 Fever rightly.

2 humors, and } 1 their quantities, how un-  
equall they be.

2 provide for both. S. A.

3 difficulty in discerning perfectly these com-  
pound fevers the one from the other, else  
you shall ever erre in the cure.

4 cure in this fever must incline most to the  
cure of Synochus putrida, and lesse to cau-  
sion, both in preparing, purging, and cor-  
recting the accidents.

5 best method, and use all. S. A. trust not  
wholly to the urine, but examine the par-  
tie, and symptoms exactly.

1 prespecta-  
tion, in it  
consider  
the

7 Cure, in it  
consider  
the

1 use dyet cooling inclining to drinesse

1 clyster,

2 bleeding,

3 purge lenitive,

4 sweats, &c.

2 intentions  
curative,

3 corroborate the

weake parts,

4 correct the ac-  
cidents,

as you finde in those il-  
Fevers above-said.

watch continually, and alienation of minde.

of



## Of the Fever Causon, the hottest burning fever continuall.

1 Definition, its the hottest continuall restlesse burning Fever above all other.

2 Kinds are ii. 1. *Vera*, the true Causon Fever.

2. *Non vera*, i. the Fever Causonides following.

3 Differences, the fever { 1 Causon { 1 proceeds of one onely humor, i. yellow choler simply,

{ 2 is more vehement in the fever and accidents then all other fevers.

2 Causonides is { 1 compound of ii. humours, see the Chapter.

{ 2 milder in the fever and accidents then Causon.

The Cause is { 1 yellow choler putrified within the { 1 heart,  
4 { 2 lungs,  
{ 3 liver,  
{ 4 stomach, &c.  
2 { 2 not the heat of blood, but the burning of choler.

5 Signes are { 1 a continuall hot sharp burning fever without rest.  
{ 2 tongue hot, dry, and black.  
{ 3 thirst extreame.  
{ 4 breath hot, and sharp.  
{ 5 watch continuall, and alienation of minde.

6 Prognostic. few of these escape with life, but death attacheth them.

7 Cure,



- |   |  |
|---|--|
|   | <p>1 whether it bee an exquisite Causon or no.</p> <p>2 the time of the disease.</p> <p>3 in the beginning, and increase of all cholericke fevers eschew all</p> <p>4 the accidents if their violence require present help.</p>  |
| <p>1 well</p>                           | <p>1 cooling binding things.</p> <p>2 both inward &amp; outward.</p> <p>3 rubarb,</p> <p>4 absinth, &amp;c.</p>  |
| <p>1 prespectation, in it consider</p>  | <p>1 do it in cruditie, not after concoction appeareth.</p> <p>2 draw not above 4. or 5. ounces, except cause require it.</p> <p>3 before to take a right and perfect method, and performe it effectually. S. A.</p>   |
| <p>7 Cure, consider the</p>             | <p>1 whether, the disease and the complexion do agree, or be contrary to each other.</p> <p>1 diet cold and moist in all, as in a pure tertian.</p> <p>2 evacuation by</p> <p>1 clyster to coole and void excrements.</p> <p>2 bleeding, Basilica. S. A. purging choler, as in a pure tertian.</p> |
| <p>2 intentions curative, consider,</p> | <p>3 corroborate breast and nourish the stomach</p> <p>after bleeding with things that cool, dry little, and fortifie.</p> <p>4 correct the accidents as in other hot fevers.</p> <p>quench the heat of the Fever. S. A.</p>   |



## Of the compound fever Causonides.

1 Definition, its a continuall hot burning putrified Fever.

2 Kindes are before set down with Fever Causon.

3 Differences are before declared.

The 4 Cause is, } 1 choler ii. parts, and bloud i. part, putrified within the  
veins and arteries.

2 its compounded of } 1 Causon most.  
Fever } 2 Synochus putrida least.

5 Signes are partly } 1 Causon, but not so vehement, but milder.  
as in Fever } 2 Synochides, but more sharp.  
} 3 tertian continuall, but without shew of inter-  
mission.

6 Prognostic. its very } killeth many.  
dangerous, and } few escape death.

7 Cure



7 Cure, in which consider the

1 prespectation,

1 diligently seeke to know the kinde perfectly of this mixt Fever: for where the kinde is unknowne, the cure is unknown.

2 herein be more signes of Fever Causon then of Synochus, yet signes of both.

3 Herein follow the cure of both warily, but chiefly of Causon.

2 intentions curative,

1 both in the

1 disease,

2 accidents.

must wisely bee gathered out of the afore-said Fevers.

2 are chiefly to bee taken both in the Fever and accidents, as in those fevers from which it deriveth.

of

Cure



*A Discourse of all sorts of Fevers.*

*Of Febris continuallis, i. a hot burning Fever with evident shew of intermission.*

1 Definition, its a continuall hot burning Fever, yet with some shew of intermission, i. a shew of shaking betweene the fits.

2 Kindes are iii. i. the continuall { 1 quotidian,  
2 tertian,  
3 quartane.

3 Differences { 1 first } seems to have an ex- { 1 day.  
the { 2 second } traordinary fit every { 2 other } day.  
{ 3 third }

4 Causes, if { 1 flegme } putrifie alone within the { 1 quotidian,  
{ 2 choler } veins, it causeth a con- { 2 tertian,  
{ 3 melancholy } tinuall Fever { 3 quartane.

The

5 Signes, { 1 none of these shake wholly betweene the fits.  
2 there is a shew of an extraordinary { day.  
fit either once every { other } day.  
{ third }  
are both in the Fever and accidents much like to divers other hot fevers herein related.

6 Prognostic. { 1 it is { 1 dangerous,  
{ 2 Typhodes, i. burning and perillous.  
2 bodies of bad juyce often get these by obstructi-  
ons.  
3 these are rotten fevers, therefore remove the rotten-  
ness.

7 Cure



7 Cure, in it  
consider  
the

1 prespecta-  
tion, in  
which  
consider,

2 intentions  
curative,  
are,

- 1 well which of the iii. sorts it is.
- 2 the greater the obstruction, the greater the Fever.

- 3 how to
- 4
- 5 where the disease and cause thereof is unknown, there the cure is also unknown,

1 partly as in other fevers.

2 first empty the abundance of obstructive matter by

3 open the obstructions

1 present  
with

2 which  
be ei-  
ther

- 4 free the perspiration.
- 5 cure the rottenesse.
- 6 quench the fever.

deale with every of these in particular.  
begin the cure, and so to proceed. S. A.

- 1 clyster,
- 2 bleeding,
- 3 purging,
- 4 sweat,
- 5 urine, &c. S. A.

1 frication,  
2 things that

1 univer-  
fall, and is  
of ii. sorts  
either in  
the

2 particular,  
either in the

1 scoure  
2 cleanse  
with  
least  
heat.

1 pores of the ut-  
ter skin.  
2 veins  
either  
in  
1 quantity  
2 quality.

1 gall.  
2 liver.  
3 mesenteries.  
&c.

of



## Of the Semitertiana or Hemitritian Fevers.

- 1 Definition { 1 Semitertian or Hemitriteos, a halfe tertian.  
2 its { 1 a compound hot burning Fever.  
2 both intermitting, and continuall.
- 2 Kindes are generally { 1 lesse  
2 middle } Hemitritian fever.  
iii. i. the { 3 great }
- 3 Difference { 1 according to the matter putrified within and with-  
is ii. fold: { out the veins and arteries.  
2 in the quantitie of { 1 either { 1 equall,  
the humors, { 2 exceeding more or lesse.  
2 inequall.
- The { 1 first { 1 flume { do putri- { 1 choler  
is { 2 choler { fie within { 2 flegme } with-  
in 3. { 3 melan- { the vessels { 3 choler } out,  
sorts, i. { choly { and { }  
4 Causes ge- { 2 second is ever { 1 one  
nerall, are { the mixture of { makes { 1 continual { feve-  
ii. i. the { ii. fevers of co- { the { 2 intermit- { rish fit  
trary qualities { 2 other { ting { }  
i. the { }
- 5 Signes { 1 first are much like the continuall quotidian fever.  
of the { 2 second have stronger heat the other day.  
3 third is worst { 1 heat  
of all in { 2 accidents } every third day.
- 6 Prognostic, { 1 these are deadly, and seldome cured.  
2 the { 1 first is hard to cure, & soone causeth lytargy,  
3 third is mortall, incurable, and soone turns  
to death.  
3 by example of these, learne to cure all other com-  
pound fevers.



1 Kindes, which of the 3. sorts it is.

1 generall,

2 matter whereof it cometh.

these 5.

3 manner of the fits, and place of

things,

the matter.

4. the

4 signes are chiefly to be regarded, the better to judge the diversity of the 3. sorts.

1 prespectation, consider in the

5 accidents, see more of it in their proper places.

7 Cure, in it consider the

2 particulars in the cure 20

1 empty the abundance.

2 open the obstructions,

3 free the perspiration,

4 remove the rottenesse,

5 quench the fever.

1 first comp-  
syby

Slyster,  
prepare and purge.  
S. A. by

vomit,  
laxes,  
sweat,  
urine, &c.

2 intentions curative,

2 secondly corroborate the stomach.

3 correct the accidents.

4 open and coole the liver,

5 mixe things rightly against the offensive humours. S. A.

E

of



## Of the fever Epiola.

1 Definition *Epiola*, is a continuall fever with ii. contrary { a heat.  
distempers at one time sensibly felt, that is extreame { a cold.

2 Kindes are after some { 1 *Epiola*.  
writers ii. i. { 2 *lyparia*.

3 Differences are gene- { 1 humours offending.  
rally in the { 2 manner of the affects.

4 causes of { 1 *Epiola* is glassie flegme { 1 putrified,  
some { 2 not putrified.  
{ 2 *liparia* is of glassie flegme mixt with choler.

The 5 Signes in { 1 *Epiola* { 1 inner } parts { 1 burning hot,  
the { 2 utter } be { 2 chilling cold, } sensibly  
{ 2 *Liparia* { 1 inner } parts { 1 coldish, } felt.  
the { 2 utter } be { 2 hot and burning,

6 Prognostic. the { 1 first is hard to dissolve, and most of them dye.  
{ 2 second, most of them escape.

7 Cure



- 1 kindes,
- 2 differences,
- 3 causes,
- 4 signes,
- 5 prognostication,
- 6 best method for the cure.
- 7 partie must
  - 1 not bleed in this fever.
  - 2 use things to
    - 1 heat,
    - 2 make thinne,
    - 3 cut and divide.
- 7 Cure, in it consider the
  - 1 perspectation, in which consider the
  - 2 intentions curative be 4. s.
    - 1 diet to
      - 1 heat,
      - 2 dry,
      - 3 attenuate and make thinne.
    - 2 digest the matter. S. A.
    - 3 purge the cold grosse glassie flegme.
    - 4 correct the accidents, which be
      - 1 thirst,
      - 2 belly-ach,
      - 3 tenasmus, &c.



## Of the Fever Lyparia.

- 1 Definition, its a compound hot burning Fever with intermission.
- 2 Kindes, }  
3 Differences, } are before declared in Epiola.
- The 4 Cause is, { 1 choler corrupt under the skinne.  
2 also glassie flegme crude within the body.
- 5 Signs, } are also shewed in the Chapter of Epiola.
- 6 Prognostic. }
- 7 Cure



7 Cure, in which consider the

1 perspection, in it consider the

1 humours whether

2 equalitie  
3 inequality

1 inflamed or corrupted.  
2 one be inflamed, and the other crude.  
3 both bee corrupted and rotten.

of the humours.

2 Intentions curative,

these must be either as in the

1 bastard tertian.  
2 middle Hemiter-tian fever.



These compound humours in Fevers must bee carefully considered, and so advisedly dealt with in the cure of them.

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of

1 vehement heat  
2 a whole body inflamed inwards.

signes are  
1 wheales about the mouth.  
2 scabs  
3 blisters in

Prognostic. 1 trouble some  
2 dangerous  
3 yet many escape.



Of the fever *Emphysoda* a hot burning fever.

1 Definition, its an hot compound burning Fever, with intermission by fits.

2 Kinds are ii. 1. *Liparia* aforesaid.  
2 *Emphysoda*, of choler and flegme, but not glassie flegme.

3 Difference 1 from *Liparia* is in that the flegme is glassie, in this its not so.

2 in some the choler and flegme be 1 equal, 2 unequal, } observe it well.

3 is not much from other compound fevers of that nature either in the 1 matter, 2 cause, 3 accident, 4 cure.

The

4 cause is either 1 choler vehemently about the liver or gall mixt with unnaturall flegme.  
2 putrefaction of choler and flegme in the stomacke, or liver, or in both.  
3 of obstruction of the gall.

5 Signes are 1 vehement heat by fits, the 1 hands and feet are cold.  
2 wheales 2 whole body inflamed inwards.  
3 scabs } about the mouth.  
4 blisters in }

6 Prognostic. 1 troublesome, 2 yet many escape.  
its very 2 dangerous,

7 cure,



1 cause  
2 equalitie  
3 inequality  
4 kindes  
5 nature  
of the matter offensive.  
1 well  
2 how it agreeth with any other fever, and so proceed in the cure.

7 Cure, in which consider the

1 bleed in this fever safely, if cause require it.  
1 diet to coole and moisten. S. A.  
2 use  
2 prepare and purge with such as cool and compresse.  
2 intentions curative,  
3 take your Indications curative from other fevers that agreeth most with this fever.  
4 correct the accidents as in other fevers of this nature.

of



## Of Fever Erratick, i. a wandring uncertaine Fever.

¶ I Definitio Febris, i. Erratica, a wandring or unstable fever.

2 Kindes are }  
 ii. i. the }  
 1 generall } 1 simple,  
 be ii. } 2 compound.  
 2 particular be } 1 pthisis,  
 } 2 Erratic,  
 } 3 planetica.

The 3 Differences are in the }  
 1 Kindes, } 1 simple or one onely fever.  
 2 matter offending } 2 compound or mixt with 2. or 3.  
 either } fevers.  
 3 manner of the } 3 equall,  
 fits. } 4 inequall.  
 4 place wherein the matter is contained. } 5 crude and raw.  
 5 Physica Febris, is any intermitting fever, that returneth at any uncertaine time. } 6 putrified, or but inflamed.  
 6 Erratica Febris, is of divers fevers mixt together with uncertaine fits often in a day, &c.  
 7 Planetica Febris, erreth as the Planets do, &c.

4 Cause is either } 1 bloud thick and grosse which do obstruct.  
 } 2 unnaturall, } 1 choler,  
 } 3 melancholy, } 2 flegme, } that do offend.  
 } 3 melacholy,

5 Signes are } 1 unconstant,  
 fits } 2 at uncertaine times.  
 } 3 according to the } humours } offending unmixt.  
 number of } fevers }

6 Prognostic. if many humours be inflamed with choler, they be filthy, and villanous pernicious fevers.



- 1 kindes,  
2 differences,  
3 matter what it is, whether
- 1 perspective, in it consider
- 1 equall,  
2 inequall,  
3 compound,  
4 simple,  
5 the fits
- 1 frequent, or  
2 slow.  
3 how often they afflict.
- 4 fever whether it be either  
The best way to cure it.
- 1 a disease of it selfe,  
2 an accident.
- 1 to vary in al according to the
- 1 manner of the fever.  
2 particulars herein required. S. A.
- 7 Cure, in which consider the
- 2 intention curative, in it consider
- 2 diet
- 1 disease,  
2 cause  
3 time  
4 complexion,  
5 age, &c.
- must vary according to the
- cannot otherwise be here described, but according to the admonition set downe in other fevers of like nature.
- 3 matter whether it be either
- 1 simple if
- 1 inflamed, do as in fever Di-  
aria bleed, &c.  
2 putrified, do as in Syno-  
chus putrida.
- 2 choler, flegme, or melancholy, do as in fevers of that kinde.
- 2 compound, consider the humors, if
- 1 equall or inequall,  
2 crude inflamed or putrid,  
3 you observe this order in all compound fevers, you do well.

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## Of the fever Tetrath.

- 1 Definition, its a fever that may vex every  
part of the body either
- 2 Kindes are ii. the
- 3 Differences are
- 4 Cause is some-  
times of unna-  
turall
- The
- 5 Signes are
- 6 Prognostic.  
this is
- 7 Cure,
- 1 universall,  
2 particular.
- 1 universall,  
2 particular.
- 1 ii. fold, according to the
- 1 place of the motion either
- 1 generall,  
2 particular.
- 2 matter which is either
- 1 putrified,  
2 not putrified.
- 2 divers in the cure which must be in  
all according to the variety of the
- 1 matter,  
2 place,  
3 symptoms.
- 1 flegme  
either
- 1 lowre and cold.  
2 adust, and turned into melancholy.
- 2 melancholy being the  
dregs of all the natu-  
rall humors adust,
- 1 chiefly
- 1 flegme,  
2 melancholy
- 2 putrified in the place  
moved.
- 1 gaping,  
2 shaking, and quivering of the place ill affected.  
3 an Intermitting Fever with great vexation oft times by fits.
- 4 if the  
matter be
- 1 not putrified, it seldome causeth a Fever.  
2 putrified its
- 1 either
- 1 universall in all the parts.  
2 particular, in one part onely.
- 2 then ever with a Fever.
- 5 paine of the spleene.
- 1 swoounding,  
2 hycker,  
3 convulsions, &c.  
4 a fit once in 5. 6. or 7. dayes with shaking.
- 6 in some there is pe-  
rillous accidents, as
- 1 hard to cure, yet curable for the most part.  
2 caused ei-  
ther of
- 1 a quartaine,  
2 black jaundies,  
3 the scurbutus, trembling, and il spleene.



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| <p>1 perspective-<br/>tion, in it<br/>consider<br/>the</p> | 1 kinde,   | 1 universall,                                    | <p>} or<br/>not</p>               |
|  | 2 difference,  | 2 particular,                                    |                                   |
|  | 3 causes,  | 3 putrified,                                     |                                   |
|  | 4 manner   | 4 with   |                                   |
|  | whether it<br>be                                     | 1 a quartaine<br>2 black jaundies<br>3 scorbutus |                                   |
| 7 Cure, in it<br>consider<br>the                           | 5 best method to follow.                             |  |                                   |
|  | 1 in qualitie contrary to the of-<br>fensive matter. |  |                                   |
|  | 1 diet must<br>be                                    | 2 as in the<br>cure of                           | 1 melancholy.<br>2 quartaine. &c. |
|  |  | 3 cutting, and dividing, and<br>concocting.      |                                   |
| 2 intentions<br>curative,                                  | 2 prepare the matter, and<br>purge as in             | 1 melancholy,<br>2 quartaine.                    |                                   |
|  | 3 bleed if cause require it. S. A.                   |  |                                   |
|  | 4 corroborate the                                    | 1 heart,<br>2 stomach,<br>3 splene.              |                                   |
|  | 5 repress the accidents. S. A.                       |  |                                   |

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Of the Fever *Encretica*.

- 1 Definition { *Encreticus morbus & bene terminalis*,  
it may be taken for any fever diminishing.
- 2 Kinds are { 1 divers according to the fever.  
2 any fever { 1 decreasing,  
2 without danger.
- 3 Differences are according to the { 1 fever,  
2 causes,  
3 symptoms, &c.
- The 4 Causes are taken from the { 1 varietie  
2 kinde } of the fever.  
3 time
- 5 Signes are { 1 according to the { kinde  
cause  
time } of the fever.  
symptoms  
decrease  
2 urine with sediment or *Ipostasies Rubea*.
- 6 Prognostic. { 1 easie to escape and recover.  
2 this is every fever decreasing to health, except they  
overthrow themselves by disorder.



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|  | <p>1 perſpecta-<br/>tion, in<br/>which<br/>conſider<br/>the</p> | <p>1 kinde<br/>2 difference<br/>3 cauſe<br/>4 manner, if fit to<br/>uſe medicine<br/>5 intentions<br/>6 beſt method if need require any.</p>   | <p>of the fever.<br/>1 or no.<br/>2 and<br/>1 wherefore.<br/>2 what is re-<br/>quired.<br/>1 if any be required.<br/>2 and what muſt be done.</p> |
| <p>7 Cure, in<br/>which<br/>conſider<br/>the</p> | <p>2 intentions<br/>curative,<br/>be 8. i.</p>                  | <p>1 diet. S. A.<br/>2 evacuate the abun-<br/>dance if need bee ei-<br/>ther by<br/>3 open the obſtructions,<br/>4 free the perſpiration,<br/>5 cure and reſiſt the rot-<br/>tenneſſe.<br/>6 corroborate the parts weakened with ſit<br/>cordials, &amp;c. S. A.<br/>7 quench the fever.<br/>8 repreſſe or prevent accidents if need be.</p> | <p>1 clyſter,<br/>2 bleeding in<br/>ſome,<br/>3 in ſome not ſo.<br/>4 by vomit,<br/>5 purge,<br/>6 ſweat,<br/>7 urine, &amp;c.</p>                |
-  matter well that you have to do, and do it as in  
other Fevers and ſymptoms of like nature.



## A Discourse of all sorts of Fevers.

## Of the Fever Pestilence.

- 1 Definition, its { 1 a continuall hot burning infective } fever.  
 { 2 a kinde of a venemous putrified }
- 2 Kindes are iii. i. { 1 Pestilentia,  
 { 2 Epidimia,  
 { 3 Vndimia.
- 3 Differences { 1 first { infecteth { and beast } by evill ayre.  
 the { 2 second { man { onely }  
 { 3 third bringeth forth a pestilent botch, &c.
- 4 Causes, { 1 first is Gods hand to punish sinne.  
 the { 2 second is venemous ayre.  
 { 3 third is generally { 1 corrupt ayre.  
 these ii. i. { 2 bad hu- { 1 of corrupt dyet.  
 mours { 2 fit to joyne with the  
 infected ayre.
- The { 1 shivering cold,  
 { 2 back-ach,  
 { 1 beginning, are { 3 wormes,  
 { 4 heavinesse,  
 { 5 drowinesse.
- 5 Signes { 1 a burning fever,  
 in the { 2 head-ach, very heavy, and sleepey,  
 { 3 lack of sleep,  
 { 4 countenance changed,  
 { 5 sloth.  
 { 1 more { 1 thick, and stinking com-  
 as { 2 in some differ but little from  
 { 6 urine { a healthy body.  
 { 2 chiefly a tumour { 1 behinde the eares,  
 { either in the { 2 under the arme-pits,  
 { cmunctories, as { 3 about the groyne.
- 6 Progno.



6 Prognostic. { 1 death for the most part.  
2 if nature be strong, and puts out the botch, &c. in some Emunctorie, &c. as above-said, such escape often.

7 Cure, in it consider the { 1 prespectation, in it consider, { 1 first submit thee to God, acknowledge thy sinnes with hearty repentance.  
2 then flie betimes, flie farre, & returne late and slowly, the cure do consist in these iii. points, i. { order, diet, phy sick helps.

1 diet, { clyster,  
2 intentions curative, be 4. i. { 2 evacuation by { bleeding in some, in some not, purges, sweat, &c. good antidotes.  
3 corroborate with fit cordials. S. A.  
4 repress the accidents, &c.

6 Prognostic. few of these are dangerous simply in themselves, but by accident, as in their proper chapters doth appere.







- |                                  |   |   |   |   |
|----------------------------------|---|---|---|---|
| 7 Cure, in it<br>consider<br>the | { | 1 perspection,  | { | 1 kindes,   |
|                                  |   | wherein con-<br>sider the                                 |   | 2 differences,  |
|                                  |   |   |   | 3 causes,   |
|                                  |   |   |   | 4 signes,   |
|                                  |   |   |   | 5 manner and times of the fits,                                   |
|                                  |   |   |   | 6 accidents, and how to remove them,                              |
|                                  |   |   |   | 7 best method for the cure.                                       |
|                                  | { | 2 intentions<br>curative<br>are general-<br>ly ii. i. the | { | 1 void the abundance of ob-<br>structive matter, &c. <i>S. A.</i> |
|                                  |   |   |   | 2 open the obstructions,  |
|                                  |   |   |   | 3 free the perspirations,   |
|                                  |   |   |   | 4 expell and prevent the rot-<br>tenesse,                         |
|                                  |   |   |   | 5 quench the Fever.   |
|                                  |   | {   | { | 1 use fit dyet,   |
|                                  |   |   |   | 2 particular<br>as in their<br>proper<br>Chapters,<br>in which    |
|                                  |   |   |   | corroborate the parts wea-<br>kened.                              |
|                                  |   |   |   | correct the accidents,  |
|                                  |   |   |   | do all in each particular. <i>S. A.</i>                           |

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*Of the Intermitting cotidian Fever.*

- 1 Definition } or common ague,  
its a fever } with a fit once in 24. houres every day.
- 2 Kindes are } 1 continuall before spoken of,  
ii. 3. the } 2 intermitting cotidian.
- 3 Differences } 1 Kindes,  
are in the } 2 manner of the fits } typick,  
                  } either } erratick.  
                  } 3 place in which the matter is contained. &c.
- The 4 Causes, } 1 continuall } is flegme } 1 within the veins,  
the } 2 intermitting } putrified } 3 in the melenteries.
- 5 Signes, } 1 first never cealeth till it } 1 health,  
the } end either by } 2 death.  
          } 2 second hath } 1 once in a day,  
          } a fit } 2 a first cold, and after burning hot.
- 6 Prognostic. } 1 continuall cotidian is dangerous, and killeth many.  
the } 2 intermitting is } seldome dangerous.  
                                  } often of long continuance.



7 Cure,  
in it con-  
sider the

1 perspecta-  
tion, in it  
consider  
whether  
the

2 intentions  
curative,  
be 6. s.

1 flegme be

1 sweet and easie to turn into  
bloud, there bleed to open  
the obstructions.  
2 salt, purge it. *S. A.*  
3 sower } there bleed not.  
4 glaffi }

2 partie must bleed or no.  
3 method generall be best.

1 diet as in cedema.  
2 secondly, give a clyster. *S. A.*  
3 thirdly, prepare the matter.  
4 fourthly, purge the } 1 vomit,  
flegme, *S. A.* by } 2 stooles.  
5 corroborate the parts weakened.  
6 correct the accidents.

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*A Discourse of all sorts of Fevers.*

*Of the intermitting tertian fever.*

- 1 Definition, this *tertiana febris* intermittence is here taken for a common ague, having a fit every other day.
- 2 Kindes are divers, {  
     1 generally { 1 continuall tertian afore spoken of.  
     ii. i. the { 2 intermitting as { 1 vera,  
     2 others which here I omit. { 2 mendosa.
- 3 Differences are the {  
     continuell, is choler putrified in the veins.  
     Intermitting { 1 *Vera* is choler putrified { in the mil-  
     tertiana { 2 *Mendosa* is choler and { senteries.  
                     flegme putrified
- 4 Causes are generally according to each kinde, &c.
- The 5 Signes are {  
     1 proper to each fever and causes.  
     in the { 1 continuall, a continuall fit without intermission,  
             2 *Vera* { of 12. houres each other day,  
             a fit { first with shaking cold, and after very bur-  
                     ning hot.  
             3 *Mendosa* { of 16. or 18. houres,  
             a fit { first with very cold shivering, and af-  
                     ter ends with burning heat.
- 6 Prognostic. the {  
     1 first is dangerous, and do kill many.  
     2 ii. last not dangerous of themselves, except with  
     some other disease.

7 cure,



7 Cure,  
in it  
consider  
the

1 perspecta-  
tion, in it  
consider  
the

- 1 kindes,
- 2 differences,
- 3 causes and humors } 1 simple,
- whether } 2 compound,
- 4 Signes, } 3 equall, or } if com-  
4 inequall } pound.
- 5 Prognostic. } 1 fasting,
- 6 iii. deadly enemies to } 2 bleeding,
- all agues, &c. } 3 purging. *S. A.*
- 7 intentions curative
- 8 way to begin the cure, and so to proceed me-  
thodically. *S. A.*

2 intentions  
curative,  
must be

- 1 in all things accor-  
ding to } 1 fever,
- 2 varie herein, in all things according to the } 2 humour,
- matter and place wherein it is contained. } 3 accidents.

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of

1 these be } 1 the best } 1 reckoned among great diseases.  
2 dangerous in themselves. } 2 not } 2  
3 the bestard tertian is worse to remove then the ex- } 3  
cise. } 3

2 Cure



## Of the bastard tertian fever.

- 1 Definition, { this mendosa or bastard tertian fever intermitting.
- 2 Kindes are { as { aforesaid in the former Chapter.  
                                   { 1 Vera, the true simple,  
                                   { 2 Mendosa, i. the bastard compound } tertian fever.
- 3 Differences { 1 Kindes.  
   are in the { 2 humours, { 1 first is simply of choler putrified in  
                                   the {                                    the misenteries, the fit not above 12.  
                                   {                                    houres.  
                                   { 2 second is compound of choler and  
                                   {                                    flegme, the fit commonly 16. or 18.  
                                   {                                    houres.
- The
- 4 Causes are { 1 exquisite tertian, of pure red  
   in the { or yellow choler  
                                   { 2 bastard tertian is choler, & } putrified in the mis-  
                                   { flegme, mixt in one } senteries.
- 5 Signes the { 1 first } have a { 1 9. or 12. } houres every other  
                                   { 2 second } fit of { 2 16. or 18. } day.  
                                   {   ☞ fits are first very cold, and after burning hot.
- 6 Prognostic. { 1 these be { 1 reckoned among great diseases.  
                                   { not { 2 dangerous in themselves.  
                                   { 2 the bastard tertian is worse to remove then the ex-  
                                   { quisite.



- |   |   |   |   |                                   |   |                               |                                 |
|---|---|---|---|-----------------------------------|---|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 | perspectation,<br>wherein con-<br>sider the | { | 1 | kindes,                           | { | 1                             | attenuate,                      |
|   |   |   | 2 | differences,                      |   | 2                             | make thinne,                    |
| 7 | Cure, in<br>it consider<br>the              | { | 3 | causes,                           | { | 3                             | insile, &c.                     |
|   |   |   | 4 | signes,                           |   | choler and flegme both. S. ✓. |                                 |
|   |   |   | 5 | prognostic.                       |   |                               |                                 |
|   |   |   | 6 | best method to cure it.           |   |                               |                                 |
| 2 | intentions<br>curative,<br>be 8. i.         | { | 1 | diet inclining to<br>heat that do | { | 2                             | prepare                         |
|   |   |   | 2 | purge                             |   | 3                             | open the obstructions,          |
|   |   |   | 3 | free the perspiration,            |   | 4                             | remove and resist putrifaction, |
|   |   |   | 4 | corroborate the parts weakened,   |   | 5                             | correct the accidents.          |
|   |   |   | 5 | correct the accidents.            |   | 6                             |                                 |
|   |   |   | 6 |                                   |   | 7                             |                                 |
|   |   |   | 7 |                                   |   | 8                             |                                 |
|   |   |   | 8 |                                   |   | 9                             |                                 |

of



## Of the Intermitting quartaine fever.

1 Definition, its an intermitting Ague or Fever, called of the vulgar, the third dayes ague, or quartaine fever.

2 Kindes be { 1 generally, { 1 continuall } quartaine fevers.  
 { ii. i. the { 2 intermitting }  
 { 2 particular be divers, as many authors declare.

3 Diff.rences are in the { 1 Kindes,  
 { 2 matter being { 1 naturall } melancholy.  
 { either of { 2 unnaturall }  
 { 3 manner of the { 1 first is continuall,  
 { fits, the { 2 second, have a fit every third day.

4 place the { first } is contained { 1 veines,  
 { second } in the { 2 messenteries.  
 { 5 cure which must be according to the fever.

The

4 Causes be gene- { 1 first } is melancholy { 1 within the veins,  
 rally 4. i. the { 2 second } putrified { 2 in the messenteries.  
 { 3 third is unnaturall }  
 { melancholy } putrified in the messenteries  
 { 4 fourth is atrabilis }

5 Signes the { 1 first have a continuall fit, but worse every third day.  
 { 2 second, i. intermitting quartaine have a fit of 24. houres,  
 { and then ii. dayes free betweene every fit.  
 { 3 other have a moving according to the matter dul or sharp,  
 { Fit commeth ever with grilling cold, and ends in bur-  
 { ning heat.

6 Prognostic. { this fever with the black jaundies, they hardly escape.  
 { some have it 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, or 7. yeares.

7 Cure



- |  |   |  |   |                                |
|--|---|--|---|--------------------------------|
| 1 perspective-<br>tion, in it<br>consider<br>the | { | 1 kind of the                            | { | 1 fever.                       |
|  |   | 2 difference,                            |   | 2 melancholy, what sort it is. |
|  |   | 3 cause,                                 |   |                                |
|  |   | 4 best method, and follow it. S. A.      |   |                                |
|  |   | 5 give no medicine till 7. fits be past. |   |                                |
| 7 Cure, in it<br>consider<br>the                 | { | 1 diet hot and moyft,                    | { | S. A.                          |
|  |   | 2 bleed if need require,                 |   |                                |
|  |   | 3 prepare                                |   |                                |
|  |   | 4 purge                                  |   |                                |
|  |   | 5 corroborate the parts weakened.        |   |                                |
| 2 intentions<br>curative,<br>be these 6.         | { | 1 heart faint,                           | { |                                |
|  |   | 2 bowels weake,                          |   |                                |
|  |   | 3 obstructions,                          |   |                                |
|  |   | 4 perspiration let,                      |   |                                |
|  |   | 5 shivering grilling cold,               |   |                                |
| 6 correct the ac-<br>cidents being<br>these 8.   | { | 6 head-ach,                              | { |                                |
|  |   | 7 thirst,                                |   |                                |
|  |   | 8 trembling cold.                        |   |                                |
|  |   |  |   |                                |
|  |   |  |   |                                |

of



## Of Fever Hectica.

- 1 Definition, { it is { 1 properly a consumption of all the body universally.  
 { 2 some-times { 1 a disease of it selfe,  
 { 2 an accident of another disease,  
 { 3 simple of it selfe.  
 { 4 compound with *tabes*, &c.
- 2 Kindes are iii. { 1 ros,  
 { 2 cambium,  
 { 3 glutin.
- 3 Differences { 1 ros, { consumeth the { 1 dewie } moysture.  
 { 2 cambium { 2 naturall }  
 { 3 glutin { 3 radicall }
- The 4 Causes, { 1 oft from some { 1 some { 1 other fever.  
 { 2 other disease { 2 passion of the minde.  
 { 3 as from { 2 *tabes*, &c.  
 { 2 an unnaturall heat kindled in the solid parts of the body.  
 { 3 default of the assimilative vertue.
- 5 Signes, { 1 they feele no paine.  
 { 2 its either with, or without a fever or ague.  
 { 3 in { 1 ros { the heat { 1 after meat, and hard to dil-  
 { 2 cambiū { increaseth { cerne.  
 { 3 glutin { 2 and felt to increase more.  
 { 3 most of all.  
 { 4 the eyes wax hollow, and the flesh consumeth.
- 6 Progno- { 1 first { kind is { 1 hard } to know { 1 easie } to cure.  
 stic. the { 2 second { 2 easie } and { 2 hard }  
 { 3 third { 3 uncurable called marasmus.  
 { Hectic with *tabes* confirmed it uncurable for the most  
 part.



## 7 Cure, the

**I perspecta-  
tion, con-  
sider**

2 intentions  
curative  
are

1 the kinde, and whether it be } a disease of it selfe, or an  
 2 accident,  
 3 with *tubes*.  
 4 if curable or no, and the reason how, and why  
 it may, or may not be.  
 5 help the first quickly, that it fall not into the  
 second.  
 6 neither } 1 purge nor bleed in a simple hectic,  
 7 } 2 use hot things,  
 8 } 3 *Venus* sports do most destroy them.

1 in the ii. first kindes { 1 use diet cold and moist. S. A.  
2 in Marasmus if you do any thing use { 2 neither purge nor bleed.  
3 corroborate the parts weakned. { 1 diet in all things hot and moist.  
4 correct the accidents which be most commonly these 9. i. { 2 clysters often of good broth to nourish.  
3 restoratives.

**H 2**

of



## Of the spotted Fever.

- 1 Definition, *Febris petechialis* is a maligne fever with spots like flea-bitings.
- 2 Kindes are { 1 simple of one onely humour.  
ii. i. { 2 compound of 2. or 3. humours mixt.
- 3 Differences are in { 1 Kindes,  
the { 2 humour or humours offending,  
{ 3 cause,  
{ 4 signes,  
{ 5 quantitie, { 1 budding forth { 1 strength { 2 offmature.  
{ according to { 2 weaknesse  
the { 1 greater,  
{ 2 lesser,  
be { 3 put out { 1 thick-  
{ according to { 2 thin-  
to the { 3 matter,  
{ 2 skin.
- The Cause is some- { 1 bloud,  
times { 2 choler, { putrified within the { 1 simple,  
{ 3 melancholy, { veines either { 2 mixt.  
{ 4 all the humours  
It is ever a maligne venomous matter mixt with the  
bloud and humours.
- Signes { 1 head { 2 heart { 3 a fluggish fever { 1 sharp, { 2 according to the matter of-  
are { 2 heart { 3 a fluggish fever { 2 dull, { fending.  
{ 4 spots { 1 red blood abound,  
{ 2 yellow or greenish choler,  
{ 3 blackish obloish melancholy or choler adust.  
{ 4 spots { 1 like flea-bitings { 2 all parts of the body,  
{ 2 the backe chiefly.
- 6 Prognostic. { 1 Red is best of bloud,  
spots { 2 yellow or green { 1 a maligne fever of great danger,  
{ 3 black or blewish is worst, { 2 putrefaction of ill condition.  
{ 4 these are all very dangerous, and do infect, and kill many.




- 1 perspective-  
tion, con-  
sider the
- 1 kinde,  
2 differences,  
3 causes,  
4 signes,
- 1 any ap-  
peare,
- neither bleed nor purge  
use diaphoreticks to ex-  
pell the venome,  
open the pore of the skin  
to breathe vapours.
- The colour sheweth the humor of-  
fending.
- 5 spots, if  
they
- 1 lie hid, or be long, or they  
appeare.  
2 be ei-  
ther
- 1 well 2 coloured, so  
2 ill 2 judge of it.
- 2 the matter  
abound ei-  
ther in
- 1 quantity, 2 so differ  
2 qualitie, 2 the cure
- 6 cure, deale with it as in other maligne fevers of  
like nature.
- 1 note that  
the cure
- 1 is chiefly to cure the malignitie,  
2 do differ as the malignity do differ
- 2 if the urine  
be thick and  
troubly,
- 1 then
- 1 bleeding 2 is hurtfull &  
and 2 weakeneth  
2 purging 2 the strength
- 3 bleed before the fourth day, or not at all.
- 2 intentions  
curative,
- 4 if a lask happen  
stop it not,
- 1 except it exceed, give nature  
leave.  
2 meddle not with natures of-  
fice.
- 5 meane  
time,
- 1 remove the cause of the malignitie,  
2 use fit antidotes and cordials to ex-  
pell the malignitie.
- 6 do all in this  
and in other
- 1 maligne  
2 pestilent  
3 infectious
- fevers. S. A.

FINIS.









*Methodicum istum de Febris tractatum quantum per  
temporis angustiam mihi concessam licuit percurri. In eo  
multa proba ac rara deprehendi. Sicut nolo multus esse in  
objiciendo auctoris encomio : utpote cujus eruditio, diligentia  
in praxi medicina, atque mores integri satis nota sunt eis,  
quibus ille innotuit : Ita non possum non existimare libri hu-  
jus Lectionem utilem futuram eis, qui in Februm curatione  
suam operam locant.*

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